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SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT SAN MARCOS TEXAS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. ]

Sam Houston's Courage-Testimony of Ben McCulloch.

The Dallas Mercury is publishing a life of General Ben McCulloch, the famous Texas and confederate soldier. In speaking of the battle of San Jacinto, it says:

Ben McCulloch, the Tennessee backwoodsman, bear hunter and trapper, commanded one of the famous Twin Sisters, two cannon donated to There is no love like the old love, the Texas patriots by the noble ladies of Cincinnati, to which responsible position he had been assigned by Captain Poe a few days before the battle. Of his own conduct in this battle, he wrote to a friend: "At the battle of San Jacinto I was in command of one piece of artillery. The fire of it opened upon the enemy, about 200 yards distant. We advanced after each discharge, keeping it in advance of the infantry, until we were within less than 200 yards of their breastwork, at which time I had aimed the gun, but was delayed in firing for a moment by General Houston, who passed across some thirty paces in front of the gun, and was nearly that distance in advance of every man in that part of the field.

A REMARKABLE MAN .- James Haworth, an old Indiana friend, and long that the good faith they have form- to quarrel with the president for hold- to be called consistent? identified with the Society of Friends, erly held in their rulers would be dewrites us from Missouri his experi. stroyed.

tion. "It has been my conviction, he said, "that the editor of a newspaper should be entirely free from the money of paper should be entirely free from the money of the debtor. If sliver is a little in that propensity for joking the various times named in the sevants and provide the various times named in the sevants that the beginning of 1885 from what it was at the beginning of 1887! Then hundreds of big manufacturing enterprises were paper should be entirely free from the money of the debtor. If sliver is a little in that propensity for joking closed, wages were everywhere being the various times named in the sevants that the sevants are the beginning of 1887! Then hundreds of big manufacturing enterprises were upon passing events."

to silver dollars and to the payment vestors be unwilling to take the would justify them in providing the body appears cheerful and confident a large amount of labor. We believe that of the public debt were enforced or obeyed there would never be a silver a promise is made to them by a powby an outstanding silver certificate, be demonetized, property and labor get them. And considerations of natural trast as compared with January 1885! and there would be no more agitation in this country over the silver dollar. Why should not capitalists hoard because the bankers and bondhold-gold, and refuse to invest in property, the administration proposes to the on part of the Government would be prise be crushed, and the laborer taken by the world as a declaration thrown out of employment, and mis-

forty years ago, is still alive and happen to civilized society.

kind and patiently awaits the end,

## NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME.

There is no time like the old time When you and I were young.
When the buds of April blossomed,
And the birds of spring-time sung.
The garden's brightest glories By summer suns are nursed But oh, the sweet, sweet violets, The flowers that opened first !

There is no place like the old place Where you and I were born, Where we lifted first our eyelids On the splenders of the morn. From the milk-white breast that warmed From the clinging arms that bore, Where the dear eyes glistened o'er us That will look for us no more!

There is no friend like the old friend, That has shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome, No homage like his praise; Fame is the scentless sunflower With gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose.

With sweets in every fold. With the colors of our dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine

When the light of day is gone. There are no times like the old times They shall never be forgot! There is no place like the old place-Keep green the dear old spot! There are no friends like our old friend

May heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like our old loves-God bless our loving wives! -Ohver Wendell Holmes.

The Silver Question. The prime factors in the question of the demonetization of silver are European bondholders, and their in- and temperate reference to the adterests are directly against the labor- ministration's silver policy, said, that ers of the world. If such a thing as on this matter both parties allowed the demonetizing of silver could occur, the effect upon society would be cur, the effect upon society would be cur, the effect upon society would be consistent?

The tool or toady of no man or set of men, it will, as heretofore, continue to stand by the rights and interests of the People, confidently relying upon them for support and vindication against the opposition and enmity incurred by its indental and enmity incurred by its indental properties.

To obtain an insight into the reason why the bondholders are anxious to see such a change brought about, it is necessary to consider the bonded debt which they control. The aggregate debts of all nations are over of its readers. It does depend on size alone; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its many years, and who is a recognized authority on coinage, says that excellence alone; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its readers. It does depend on size alone; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its readers. It does depend on size alone; nor upon its profuseness; nor upon its received to the gold-business and the banks without the banks without the banks without mercy.

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New York, which he considers more

on \$75,000,000,000. The bonded debt was at the time it was contracted, an agreement on the part of the debt or to deliver to the creditors at deliver to as an annual dinner than an organizathe various times named in the sevany previous time in the history of of 1885 from what it was at the be every association of such a character, the world, so that it cannot be deliv- for which the rotund ex member reduced, and about the best that in order to retain the greatest free- ered by the debtor in the discharge from Michigan is so famous. dom of action and critical judgment of his obligations, the contract will be The Ordnance Committee find that changed, and the debtor injured, the country can manufacture its own Senator Coke has favored us wit copies of his speech on the silver question. We need not say it is sound and able. We copy the closing paragraph:

To the laws of If the laws of the land in relation ists timidly shrink from trade, and in such guarantee to private concerns as wages being advanced, and everydollar in the Treasury unrepresented erful administration that silver shall to wait some time before we could and tariff questions. What a con- up to the standard of "good" when inspect-

### WASHINGTON LETTER. From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1886.

ED. FREE PRESS :- A good many of the delegates to the Mississippi River Improvement Convention which met at the Ebbit Thursday afternoon, were at the Capitol that day. They talked freely of their hopes and projects, and of the large appropriations for the river improvement which they them. The delegates from the Up. detests. per Mississippi and the Missouri complain that the bulk of the appropriations has hitherto been given to the Lower Mississippi, and say they do

It is a business which is the standing dread of every mother.

It is a business which makes ninety per cent of the pauperism for which the tax-payer has to pay.

It is a business which is the standto Kylo \$130.

Sarah F Roberts to C S Cock lots 7 and 2
block 7 San Marcos \$850.

Mrs M C Bunton and husband, S C Glass-Lower Mississippi, and say they do not intend to submit to this any longer. Some of them declare that they intend to demand equal shares

It is a business which makes ninety per cent. of the business of the criminal courts.

It is a business which keeps emIt i with the lower river, and that if this ployed an army of policemen in the is refused, they will fight against any cities appropriation. The River and Harfire on the hearth and condemns voy \$2000
WP Riley to M J Collins & interest in night to hear the views of the delegates to this convention.

A hasty canvass of both houses of congress indicates that no measure for gain. designed to interrupt the coinage of silver dollars can passeither chamber.
The attitude of the democrats, as a for it includes every vice. party, was well defined in the senate by Mr. Pugh, who in a good-natured theft, robbery, arson, forgery, murand temperate reference to the adder, for it leads to all these crimes. After this explanation, he pitched in- A Welcome Visitor to the Family Circle. To obtain an insight into the rea- to the gold-bugs and the banks with-

out the world all who in behalf of the ing from history. Revolution and re- Civil Service rules which have just mourning. Take the daily papers of ands miles long could furnish sufficient great mass of laborers and producers pudiation are written on its pages been approved by the president. Ten that week and read the record of coarse and fine gravel and said to supply are struggling to prevent the Oppression in the end destroys the amendments have been made all crime committed by more reader than a large portion of the State. are straggling to prevent the Oppression, in the end, destroys the amendments have been made, all crime committed by men under the destruction of one-half the money of oppressor as well as the oppressed tending to increase the usefulness influence of liquor obtained at The only absolute security of the and efficiency of the service. Among saloons licensed and protected by bondholder is general prosperity. No the important changes made is that the government, and you will agree John G. Saxe, the poet, who was prosperity can exist with a decreas- which allows a person who fails to with us when we say that such a well known by his frequent contri- ing circulating medium. Contraction secure a permanent appointment af government is a disgrace to the peobutions to the magazines, thirty or means all of the misfortunes that can ter serving the probationary period ple of America.—[Gatesville Advance, forty years not is still alive and happen to civilized society. Stagnation, bankruptcy, idleness, other examination within one year. Up to 1884, for upwards of three makes his home in Albany, New York, starvation, crime and misery are the Heretofore he could not be re-exam-hundred years, gold did not equal a but his condition, as the consequence of many bereavements, is sad. An circulating medium. While on the account says:

| An other legitimate offspring of a decreasing ined until after two years. Another hundred cents on the dollar, and durbunded cents on the dollar cents of the c The once massive frame is bent, abundance, obedience to law, and department to another after a person worth less than a dollar and seven ard have also gone west, where they expect his luxuriant hair, so often admired happiness, follow a sufficient circulat- has been in the service six months. cents. Silver is worth double that Mr. B. H. White caught about alray-five his luxuriant hair, so often admired happiness, follow a sufficient circulat- has been in the service six months. Solver is worked to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchants and manufacturing medium as naturally and as regular to day to merchan his eyesight grows dimmer each day. larly as good crops follow generous not be made under one year, and per- ors of Great Britain, who are anxious. He performs no literary work of any rains and favorable weather. which, apparently is not far off.

Which, apparently is not far off.

Gentleman—"If the world owes every man a living, as you say, why the famous Republican newspaper of the famous Republican newspaper of Tramp—"I can't do it; the world from the rolls Altogether, it looks silver dollar, unless they wish to give the famous Republican newspaper of the service, had to be dropped United States must combine for the few that they have she been unler Drometers at his living as you say, why transparently is not far off.

Mr. J. W. Scott will see house completed.

Mr. J. W. Scott will s Paris, La Republique, started and has too many preferred creditors — as if civil service reform had come to up their farms to New York and Euhouse, it is a twelve pound boy. Three Y. Y. Ohanguer.

Y. Y. Ohanguer.

### The Liquor Traffic. Heavy Blows from a Leading Democratic Paper.

The time has been when the condemnation of the liquor traffic was
left mostly to the religious or temperance journals, and was subject to

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acres W A Matthews Jno McGuire and Wm
Burnett surveys \$10.

E de Steiger to H P King 555 acres B and
G Pulcher league and W A Matthews and
Wm Burnett surveys \$10. suspicion of being ministered in a BR Wilhite and wife to Robt Burleson professional, matter of course way: and Jackson McMillan 175 acres Elijah Louisville Courier Journal, a thoroughly secular and political paper: wood † interest in 175 acres Elijah Clark survey \$815.40, WD Wood to Owen Ford lot in Cook

expect from congress. The tenor of their talk indicated that there is not entire harmony of thought among

It is a business which is the stand-

It is a business which fosters vice E Riley 5% acres R W Ford survey \$650.
W E Riley to Martha J Collins interest and rags. for profit and educates in wickedness

Drunkenness comprises all other vices. It is the dictionary for vice, Drunkenness means peculation,

If now the Courier Journal can, the demonetizing of silver could oc-

Chicago Mail.

Local and traveling Canvassing its, have not taken a dose of physic \$25,000,000,000 still hanging over lars could not be minted without hesitation or blushing." Given a Jas Lansing league \$800. its, have not taken a dose of physic since the year 1848. I am now in my 81st year; am able to travel 25 miles on foot in a day. Can pen this miles on foot in a day in the miles on foot in a day. Can pen this miles on foot in a day in the miles on foot in a day in the miles on foot in a day. Can pen this miles on foot in a day in the miles of th communication [his writing is clear assume that all other bonded obliga- made would be palpably inferior to a tone and character as drives all hes- lot 12 San Marcos \$6,200. and steady as that of a young man, italion from the mind of the husband, italion from the mind of the husband, Sebern Traywick to N K Farris same ED FREE PRESS.] without the aid of my glasses. For all these great blessings I feel truly thankful, with aleging that these truthful savings of standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of that these truthful savings of the standard metal, and in perfect important these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given these factors, and the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife—given the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no blush to the cheek of the wife —given the parts of the parts of the mind of the husband, brings no

desires that these truthful sayings of mine may furnish food for thought to many of my fellow citizens of the present day.

Charles A Dans, of the New York Sun, remarked the other day that he belower to no confidence, and the confidence of the confidence of the producer. Now, this one-quarter must not only support the other day that he belower to no confidence of the confidence of the paper must obtained.

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Other qualities the paper must have, of course. To be a newspaper, it must give the news; give all the mews that people want to hear and ought to hear; give this succinctly of the course of the paper must.

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have fomented the disturbance, would be prompted by the same motives to maintain and protect it. This action con part of the Government would be administration proposes to the walle of money, and depressible press the price of property? In commandation and protect it. This action clusion we ask: Why should enter-Those who have been prophesying suicides and butcheries that are hor- larger cares are not yet found. of an American policy, to be adhered ery and gloom be spread over the the failure of the Civil Service law will rible to read. The run tariff, knows to and maintained, and could not fail land to satisfy the salish gread of not find much to encourage them in no law and no God her twenty and sounds hollow, when riding over it indicato and maintained, and could not fail land, to satisfy the selfish greed of not find much to encourage them in no law and no God, has turned our ting cavities underneath. A single cave to encourage and strengthen throughthe bondholder? Let him take warn-that belief in the amendments to the merry Christmas into a season of 150 feet indiamiter and hundreds of thous-

sons who, during their six months to take 667 weight of American coin bought out Correbam and Dunlap's stock of probation, proved unfitted for the po- metal, and make it go for a dollar in soods at Staples' Stora.

Mr. J. W. Scott will soon have his house

Real Estate Transfers.

From our last report to Jan. 10.

but here is how it is done by the Clark survey \$1000.

Jackson McMillan and wife to Neal Nor

It is a business which is opposed tract, San Marcos \$1250.

Ludwig Keep to Elizabeth Lips 101 acres

San Marcos \$115. D A Young to Samuel M Wright lots 3, 4,

ployed an army of policemen in the cities.

It is a business which keeps the policemen in the Min W Kelley and wife to A S Bunting lot 4 Moore's addition to Kyle \$1600.

Martha Jane Collins and husband to W P and W E Riley 200 acres R W Ford sur-

913 acres \$200 Warren J and M J Collins to W B and W

in 193 acres \$200.

A J Snow and wife to Peter Beard 12 acres
M M Carver league \$475.

Dowitt C Billings and wife to Jas O'Neal 160 acres Billings homestead donation \$320. R A Pierce to Thos Mason and Reuben

Samson Pierce 913 acres in Kimbal co \$300, H G Williams to W J Good 214 7-10 acres John Beckman survey \$268, JB Meadow to JH Schmidt ⅓ interest in lots 3 and 4 block 3 DuPre \$350. W O Hutchison to J H Gary part of Jno

part of Z Hinton survey \$1.

J W Herndon to Jas Converse of Harris county; land one mile south of San Marcos

6 and lots 3, 4, and 5, blk. 4, Mountain City

# The Bryan Cave at San Marcos.

[For the Fage Pages.] Some weeks ago, Mr. Bryan (living on the

side of the hill north of town,) in preparbig manufacturing enterprises were south side of the bluff below his home, found a small cavity in the rocks. After enlarging could be said was that the worst had this eavity for several feet, he found a large probably been passed. Now we rare arched chamber. Judging from the arch of ly hear of any manufacturing enter. the ceiling, the opening of the cave must Money will be scarce; there will be a cannon, if it is given time and money prise being shut down, even to make have been originally about a hundred feet in Senator Coke has favored us wit failure in the crop of coin; in other enough, and they urge that this be the annual clearing up and for stock. diameter. The ceiling and floor showed no

[Our philosopher here inserts a long ex-

telegraph brings tidings of murders, ligence, it is reasonable to suppose that the

# Staples' Store.

STAPLES' STORE, Jan. 23, 1886. We have been having a terrible spell of cold weather; people that didn't have plenty of feed for stock have lost a good many, horses have a disease among them that is killing a good many.

Woodon for her eyes.

Mr. T. M. Howard has a new comer at his